Parnell — Michael O'Connor

Food stamp holdout

By Thomas Barrington

The San Francisco Department of Social Services is not interested in having eligible college students apply for food stamps, according to John Standing, case worker supervisor.

Nor is it interested in having any publicity about the food stamp program in the college news.

"You write a story about food stamps and we'll have a mess of kids down here trying to get on them," he said in a short, terse interview over the phone.

Food stamps, in case you haven't heard, are a way in which people who do not make enough money to have an adequate diet—which includes many college students these days—may share in the "veritable bounty" of American agriculture.

For example, if a person earns less than $20 a month, he can trade $1.50 cash for $87 in food stamps and use them at their dollar value to buy food, according to Food Stamps Information.

College students are eligible for the program, and usually have no hassle in getting them anywhere else, according to one former case worker, who declined to be identified for fear of not getting a good job recommendation.

"Because San Francisco doesn't deliver a conservative vote, Reagan can cut back on its welfare appropriations and personnel with impunity," she said.

In Southern California, she said, Reagan wouldn't dare hassle the poor, because a large majority of them are of southern white background and conservative in their vote.

Cutback

"Here he has cut back almost 50 case worker positions, including food stamp case workers. He will claim a great victory in cutting costs in the welfare program," she added.

"Food stamps are not really the issue here because it is a federally funded program, but the case workers are paid by the state and by firing and not hiring them state costs are cut.

"Obviously," she said, "you cannot blame Mr. Standing for his wish not to have publicity—it's the only tactic the poor man has with which to stave off disaster. The Department is very reluctant to give out any info, even to the poor and needy."

Standing said that because there had been a layoff of one college food stamps case worker the Department could not appoint any new applicants until after Nov. 15.

Delay

Graduate biology student Richard Dye and his wife, Sharon, who are living on less than $20 a month in Gatorville, told of how a reluctance on the part of the department to give out info had caused a two-month delay in their getting their food stamps for this semester.

"Because of our lower income this semester, we applied for and got the minimum purchase," said Dye.

"The case worker, though, did not tell us we had to come in once a month rather than once a semester as we did before. Thus we

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PHOENIX

Vol. 9, No. 6 — *San Francisco State College* — *Thursday, October 28, 1971* — *Ten Pages*

Parnell quits Foundation

By Eugene Gibson

J. Dean Parnell, director of the SF State Foundation since July 1, 1970, has given up.

"The Foundation is an albatross of the first water," said Parnell in announcing his reassignment to the Office of Institutional Studies on Nov. 1.

"The Board of Governors and I had a parting of the ways. There were some irreconcilable differences. The convictions on both sides were so strong, we just could not get together."

Parnell would not specify what differences pushed him into requesting reassignment of duties.

Partisanships

"I don't feel the corporation can be administered with the political organization and partisanships it has," he said.

He declined to name individuals. However, he did say student board members were "preoccupied with unions and labor aspects rather than the welfare of the Foundation."

The same ineffectiveness of the board that moved Parnell to abandon his position also compelled student board member Mary Nichols to resign last week.

Janice Holloway, student board member and long-time Commons worker, is also contemplating resigning.

"I would resign if the Foundation would appoint someone other than a flunky in my place," she said. "We need someone who can move the board, not just another Administration yes-man."

Parnell's new position is under Franklin F. Sheehan, director of campus development, the research and planning arm of the building and space utilization program.

"The Foundation will be without a director after Nov. 1," said Parnell. "The legal and financial responsibilities will be dispersed."

Administration

The director's responsibilities will be divided between two new positions. Corporate Secretary Herbert Blechman will take over the non-financial aspects of the old directorship, and Administrative Accountant Robert Armstrong will take over the financial responsibilities. They will assume their new roles on November 1.

Parnell said, "The administration is justified in taking over management if it can correct the

continued on back page

Sex health care: new try

By Joye Ogrodowski

The State College Board of Trustees turned down a bill that would have authorized the AS to fund a birth control center on SF State campus.

Norman Epstein, attorney for the Board of Trustees said the use of AS funds for such services is not specifically provided for in the educational code and therefore is not legal.

As a result, administrative officials here changed the wording of the bill, which will be presented to the Board for consideration ag of the bill, which will be presented to the board for consideration again in November.

Student Need

The original draft of the measure provides for "augmentation of the college health service according to student need as identified by the local campus."

The change in Title 5 of the California education code would enable the Associated Students, through the student health service, to begin comprehensive education on prevention, diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases, gonorrhea screening and referral.

A complete education program in the area of family planning, including medical services, counseling and referral would also be offrere, with prescription and dispensing at the discretion of the physician.

Cancer detection

A cancer detection program, which is now offered on a limited scale, would include education on the importance of periodic examtion, pelvic and breast examination and pap smears for the diagnosis of cervical cancer.

A guidance and counseling program would be implemented as a means of prevention, with medical treatment where indicated.

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy medical director of the Student Health Service (SHS) states such services would "only protect students."

"I think it's a great idea, as long as it's optional and not mandatory. I am personally for what the administration has submitted; it's broader and it gives State College more option," Dr. Ballard said.

Looking at the situation optimistically, Dr. Ballard said passage of the new bill would "involve a lot of detail planning. It would be misleading to say that everything will be in place as soon as a decision is made."

Looking at the situation optimistically, Dr. Ballard said passage of the new bill would "involve a lot of detail planning. It would be misleading to say that everything will be in place as soon as a decision is made."

Some planning has already been done. "The kinds of staff and their qualifications, the budget, what might be offered and how much time will be available," she said.

Some consideration has been given to the use of volunteers in the education segment, and the trainig and supervision of these volunteers.

The Student Health Center would have to continue to confine itself to short term problems, however. Insertion of an intra-uterine device, for example, requires an experienced doctor. Not all physicians are qualified to do it.

Dr. Ballard said many times there are complications, such as excessive bleeding. "We might not be available in this instance. It requires much more than just the insertion."

The changes in the proposal came about this summer as a result of the failure of the Associated Students to house a birth control center at Ecumenical House. According to Dr. Ballard, the AS asked for legal advice concerning the use of AS funds for off-campus activities.

Students are still being referred to other agencies when their par-

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Where are the planners?

By Jane Gee

The College Union Council, the body in charge of planning and building SF State's new student union, has been meeting rarely and with much absenteeism, according to the group's minutes.

A look at the secretary's notes shows the last few sessions were cancelled because of lack of a quorum. Each time, only two to four of the seven members showed up.

'Regretful'

"The Council is one of the more important groups on campus," said Dean Harkness. "It is regretful that it has not been able to meet very often."

He said the two main reasons for its lack of meetings are ". . .student members' class conflicts and faculty emergency meetings. . . There is no common free period. The faculty members do not want to hold the meetings unless the students are present."

Members are: Glenn Smith, chairman; Dean William Harkness; Maie Nygren; Ken Maley; Bob Turner, and Rory Coster.

The seventh seat is empty, vacated by the resignation this month of Mary Nichols. Evelyn Cline, secretary of the SF State Foundation, takes minutes for the Council.

Meeting

The last meeting actually held was on Aug. 25. Topics of discussion were: food service review, union support of Foundation assistance in planning, and a review of the project status. Four members attended.

Five members attended the Aug. 5 meeting for a presentation of a revised financial plan of the total construction cost of the new building. The scope of the project was reduced $1 million from the preliminary estimated cost of over $7 million.

It was decided certain items had to be deferred and funded after construction to reduce the total without substantially altering the building program. The present estimation of the project is $7 million.

Before May

It shows in the Council's minutes that before a May trustees' meeting, the council must:

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Hayakawa speaks out

Last week, the Phoenix incorrectly reported that SF State President S.I. Hayakawa supports the planned Nov. 3 anti-war student strike. The fact is he doesn't support the strike. In a letter to the Phoenix, Hayakawa said "I disapprove of all activities that interrupt studies. Being a student is an important job–just as important as being a physician, carpenter, mailman or college president. I think it is wrong to walk off one's job to engage in political activities. I do believe, however, that after our job is done for the day, we all have the right and the responsibility to express and act upon our political convictions, whatever they may be."

Student opinion

Dianne Feinstein would be elected mayor if the SF municipal election were held at SF State. She amassed almost twice as many votes as incumbent Mayor Joseph Alioto.

The Phoenix surveyed 212 students and two instructors about their mayoral, supervisorial and sheriff choices yesterday.

Alvin Duskin, Terry A. Francois, Robert E. Gonzales, Robert Mendelsohn, Ronald Pelosi and Yvonne Renee Westbrook would be the new supervisors.

Richard D. Hongisto, the sheriff candidate who calls himself "the new professional," accumulated 119 votes, while incumbent sheriff Matthew C. Carberry placed a poor third with only 12 votes.

Of the students polled 177 are registered voters and 41 are not.

Eighty-three of the students surveyed were between 17 and 21 years old; 87 were between 22 and 25 years old; and 51 were 26 to 41.

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Michael O'Connor

Candidates for supervisor discuss the issues before a sparse crowd.

Candidates draw small crowd

by Carol Jessen

As election day draws near the enthusiasm that shook students three weeks ago rapidly halted at last night's Townhall on Campus. Student involvement was practically void.

The 12 supervisorial candidates made up half the population of the empty hall. KCBS, who was broadcasting the event, could be seen from behind glass windows.

Excluding one woman, audience participation consisted of other candidates who were sitting in the audience, rising from their padded seats, rambling to the microphone, submitting their question, and quickly retreating.

'Sparse audience'

In contrast to the last two weeks of heated debates, this was tame. A sleepy audience sat idly as candidates handed out leaflets to the sparse audience and other

"If elected supervisor," seemed to be the key phrase. Problems including unemployment, the wage freeze, high-risers, women's

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Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Richard Hongisto for S.F. sheriff

The office of sheriff keeps getting more important each day as we approach election day.

It is perhaps one of the most important elections in San Francisco history.

The principal task of the sheriff is to maintain the county jails and in view of recent prison outbursts, Phoenix believes it is time for a change.

Granted, there have been no major disturbances at the county jails but with present conditions the inevitable may happen. In an article written in the Oct. 29 issue of Phoenix, Edison Uno, then a grand juror, was reported to have made an unannounced inspection of the county jail.

Uno said in that article, "The conditions (of the jail) were deplorable; the towels were dirty and smelly, the food was substandard, there was no toilet paper and many prisoners had to sleep on the floor."

Considering this fact and also that the present sheriff Matthew Carberry has been in office for 15 long years without changing, Phoenix endorses Richard Hongisto, the only candidate with the combination of a formal academic training in criminology and field experience.

It is tragic he is running second behind Carberry because his ideas are refreshing and innovative.

One of his new ideas includes a special force of "monitors" who would be processed through jail as prisoners and would then file affidavits of their findings.

Hongisto was a member of the San Francisco Police Department for ten years. He was a member of the Community Relations Bureau of that department for three years.

He has an MA in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, where he is now completing his doctorate in criminology.

In his publicity handout, Hongisto says, "My opponents are domestic hawks whose only approach to solving crime is force – more men, more guns, more blood. This approach did not work in Vietnam and it will not work in America."

The choice has got to be Hongisto.

Helping end war

Phoenix endorses the upcoming national student anti-war strike set for Wednesday, Nov. 3.

An entire day of activities has been planned by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), and we urge all students to participate. The movies and speeches are tentatively scheduled to be shown in the Creative Arts auditorium.

The tentative schedule for Nov. 3 is:

9:30 a.m.—movie "Inside North Vietnam" presented by the Independent Campus Women.

ll a.m.–Young Socialist Alliance will present a forum, "Mass Action Against the War or, George McGovern: Which Way for Anti-War Movement."

Noon—GI's against the war. Speakers include Ed Jarenas, Navy Lt. JG Gordon Piland and a crew member from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

1 p.m.—a training session in front of the Commons for monitors involved with the march on Saturday, Nov. 6. Volunteers are desperately needed.

2 p.m.—SMC will begin dispatching leaflets in front of the Commons to be circulated throughout the city. Volunteers are needed here also.

So if you feel strongly against the war, help make Nov. 3 an effective strike.

PHOENIX

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opinion

A new breed of Communists

By Thomas Barrington

I got a letter recently from a friend, Shannon, who said he had become a Communist.

I was neither shocked nor surprised by such an admission, as some might expect.

Because of continuing racism, Viet Nam, and a huge host of other national ills that are not being cured, many young idealists are deciding Marxism is correct.

My friend's letter, though, revealed a new kind of Marxism.

He wrote more about survival, responsibility, and truth than he did about the class struggle, capitalism, or imperialism.

Pan-Slavistic

He became a communist when he felt the revolutionary groups in this country were no longer acting as agents for the Russian Communists' pan-slavistic activities, he said.

"The Russian leadership is as full of lies to the world as ours is. They have no concern for the survival and unification of humanity except as it survives under their mastery," he wrote.

He had not come to communism through pot.

"I still do not use pot, drugs, or alcohol, though many others in the commune do, just as many conservative or liberal or any other kind of young, or old for that matter, do. My own feeling is that the usage of these things is like being an experimental rat being wired with a pushbutton to its brain pleasure center."

He became a communist because of the word 'responsibility,' he said.

"We often hear our politicians use the term 'responsibility.'

"They say that we cannot have freedom without responsibility, but when they say it, they have no idea at all of the real nature of the word 'responsibility,' or 'freedom' for that matter.

"How," he went on, "can we be responsible to a society that says it cares but in action doesn't, that says it brings out the best in human nature, but in action brings out the basest, and that says it is moral, but in action is criminal?

"To have responsibility," this former honor graduate of Harvard with an M.A. in economics said, "we must have a society that is responsible to something else besides profit.

"In fact, we should have a society that is responsible only to survival. Decent and equitable survival for all. Profit will only plunder and pollute the land and the seas until all life is extinct.

"Once that kind of society is achieved true freedom follows. Freedom under profit is only an illusion conned into us to protect those who plunder, pillage and pollute us."

Comparison

He does not believe comparing our system with communist systems is worthwhile unless it takes into account what has been achieved under these systems.

"In 1917 Russia was comparable to sixteenth-century England in development. It took them only 55 years to reach a gross national product three-quarters that of ours. China was in the middle ages in 1949; now it builds excellent trucks and launches earth satellites and is building a much better form of communism than Russia."

Shannon believes an even better communism can be achieved in America.

Harmony

"Here the concern will not be with development; we are overdeveloped now economically. Rather, it will be with developing a society that improves us as human beings and makes us better able to survive and live in harmony with the universe.

"Decent, equitable survival is the meaning of life," he said. "Communism is the right track towards it, not capitalism."

A few years ago—before Viet Nam—Birmingham, Kent State and Attica became synonyms for murder.

Before we discovered detergents, cars and the oil that makes them run will probably murder us, Shannon was a successful, suburban-living young man just beginning to make money.

Now he's a commune-living revolutionary, probably beginning to make bombs.

Letters:

Student protests Phoenix anti-Reaganism

Editor:

Alas! In the last issue of the Phoenix (October 13) we were again treated to a lecture on how the school "has been deteriorating," that, "the mass mind lies in chaos—and the teachers lie low."

Since this is not the first such charge carried by the Phoenix I keep waiting (since even the most elementary rules of intellectual fairness would seem to require it) for some opposing viewpoint to make even a tentative appearance—or would it come as a complete shock to you if some-one (sic) were to raise the question as to whether Dr. Hayakawa, Ronnie Reagan and others were in fact the sole blame for our predicament? Could it not have possibly crossed your mind that we as students are not somehow also even a little responsible for this deterioration"?

In spite of your protestations some of us will not soon foreget (sic) the flying bricks and the shouted, mindless obscenities that greeted the student on this campus during the late sixtys'—and which you now nostalgicaly recall as "tutorial programs" and "experimental colleges." Could it not be that because of these excesses that we are now all made to suffer thru the loss of some of that freedom that we enjoyed before the dawning of the "dark ages"?

Now that we all must suffer because of those mindless excesses who are the ones that bitch the loudest—is it the majority who are here for an education so that they might be better able to serve their fellow man, even by means other than political activism—or was it just that you were so taken aback by the flying bricks that you were rendered speechless and it has taken all this time for you to find your faculty to communicate again?

In any case as I recall you were strangely silent when the "education process" seemed to involve a contest as to who could throw a brick on any given day through the highest window.

Although you are now obviously bitter, particularly with respect to the "dark ages of Reaganism," you might try not to foreget that this is still a democratic government, i.e. we do not have one-man elections as they do in Viet Nam-or-Cuba, and that we elected Reagan to his office by a very substantial majority. Has it ever occurred to you to ask why the electorate gave him this support?

Phillip D. Pestes

opinion

W-O-M-A-N just a body?

By Donna Horowitz

Women's bodies are simply overexposed.

And last week's Phoenix didn't help change this image. Two faceless and impersonal photos of a nude woman, one supine and the other from a standing rear view, ran on page three accompanying a story about nudists' beaches.

Why more pictures of just another "chick" passively posing? At least the story and photos shouldn't have been run until the photographer was able to get male nude shots.

But the Phoenix, a male-dominated newspaper in a male-dominated society, didn't care about balance, much less about women's already low image.

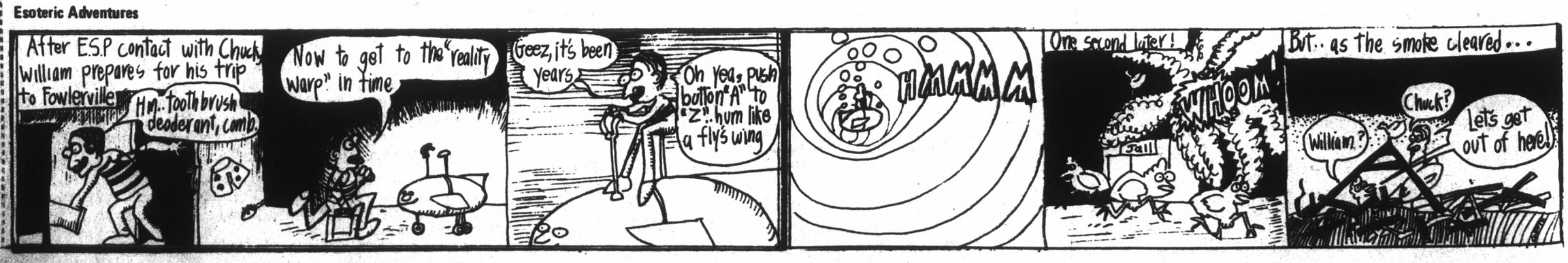
If student newspapers are this insensitive one can hardly expect any fairness from established newspapers. Will this pattern continue when students become the professionals?

Women's bodies are indeed "male-occupied territory" as the West Coast Redstockings, a women's liberation group, claims in its manifesto according to the August, 1970 Time magazine.

We've seen enough of mindless, faceless flesh. We see it every day. We see it on billboards, television and in newspapers, magazines and movies.

The reduction of women into decorations is unacceptable. Humankind not mankind must progress.

Esoteric Adventures


After E.S.P contact with Chuck, William prepares for his trip to Fowlerville
Hm.. tooth brush deodorant, comb.
Now to get to the "reality warp" in time
Geez, it's been years
Oh yea, push button "A" to "Z".. hum like a fly's wing
HMMMMM
One second later!
WHOOM
Fall
But.. as the smoke cleared...
William?
Chuck?
Let's get out of here!

Voters face 20 propositions

For those students who cannot understand the propositions, Phoenix has simplified the complex wording and hopes it will be of use to registered voters.

Proposition A—Elementary School Bonds

The Field Act, a state law, requires all schools to meet earthquake safety standards by June, 1975, or be closed. This bond issue would pay for structural work and remodeling of 16 schools, build 13 new schools if reconstruction seemed uneconomical, and purchase 400 portable classrooms to house classes during reconstruction.

Tax Cost: 16.09 cents in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

Children should be in safe schools as required by law. Doing the modernization with the structural strengthening is less costly than doing it separately.

Arguments against:

Modernization is not a necessity but a luxury. Funds in the budget for operating expense could have covered much structural reconstruction and repair. The present school board is so inept that it should not be trusted with any more money. No one really knows what a quake-safe school is.

Proposition B—Port Bonds

This is a general obligation bond issue for $34 million for construction of a 110-acre, 4-berth container cargo terminal, to be called Pier 94, located south of Islais Creek. San Francisco elected to accept management of the port, agreeing to issue $50 million in bonds within 10 years for improving the harbor.

Tax Cost: Will be paid from port revenues and will not affect the tax rate.

Arguments for:

This development is essential to keep pace with modern shipping techniques. Without modern facilities, much shipping will be diverted to Oakland, Seattle and Los Angeles. There is no cost to taxpayers since the Port Commission assures that bonds won't be issued until leases are secured that will pay bond costs.

Arguments against:

This facility would fill 14 more acres of our rapidly-disappearing Bay. It could be a burden to the taxpayers if shipping companies break their leases. There should be regional planning for the Bay to eliminate competition between ports.

Proposition C—Hall of Justice Bonds

This is a bond issue of $3.85 million to add criminal courtrooms in the Hall of Justice for Municipal and Superior Courts. Since 1961, the business of criminal courts has nearly tripled and it has been necessary to use City Hall for trials. These bonds would enable construction of six courtrooms on two floors.

Tax Cost: 1.55 cents in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

Criminal trials should all be held at the Hall of Justice where the jail is located, and where it would not be necessary to transport defendants. More courtrooms would help reduce the backlog of criminal and civil cases waiting trial.

Arguments against:

The Mayor's Committee on Crime reported available courtrooms in both City Hall and the Hall of Justice could be used more efficiently for more hours and thus reduce trial backlogs. The architectural plan for this addition is not well developed.

Proposition D—Fire Protection Bonds

This is a general obligation bond issue ot $8.491 million to improve water supply, modernize equipment and communications procedures. It would convert pumping stations from steam to diesel power; motorize underground valves; build a new cistern; purchase a new fire boat, and replace the old alarm system with electronic controls.

Tax Cost: 2.76 cents in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

Electronic controls will improve speed and efficiency of the department.

Arguments against:

Taxes are already too high. The entire Fire Department should be reorganized before this money is spent. Population isn't increasing, so additional expense isn't warranted.

Proposition E—Police Reorganization

Positions such as the Traffic Bureau director are responsible to the Police Commission, which has in practice delegated this responsibility to the chief. If this amendment passes, these positions would be directly supervised by the chief. The commission would be able to reorganize the department, adding new civil service ranks and additional positions. Civil service-exempt positions could be created with Board of Supervisors' approval, limited to those positions recommended by the commission, and limited to ranks above captain.

This amendment would require a promotional examination (written and oral) for position of assistant inspector, and a six-month probationary period after appointment.

Tax Cost: $98,000 annually, equivalent to .42 of one cent in the tax rate. Future costs cannot be estimated until reorganization takes place.

Arguments for:

This reorganization will give the chief the flexibility he needs. There should be competitive examination for assistant inspectors. It will strengthen the merit system. The chief will be able to respond to public need more quickly.

Arguments against:

Restriction of civil service-exempt appointments to certain ranks is unfair. These should be made on the basis of ability, not just rank and seniority. Removal of appointive jobs from charter control defeats the merit system. This will be much too costly. The voter could not exercise his right to control costs.

Proposition F—Budget Analyst

This is an addition to the charter to allow the Board of Supervisors to appoint and, at its pleasure, remove a budget analyst. The board will also prescribe the duties and responsibilities of this position.

Tax Cost: none.

Arguments for:

Adding this appointment to the charter makes it permanent and gives the board more flexibility.

Arguments against:

It is unnecessary to make this addition to the charter, since the position already exists. This amendment removes the position from Civil Service category.

Proposition G—Disability Transferees

A charter amendment to permit those who transfer from one city job to another, because of disability, to take a promotional examination after five years rather than the present 10-year wait. Affects about 100 people.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

It is unfair to make an employee wait 10 years to take a promotional exam just because of a physical disability. Good personnel management tries to help rehabilitation of the disabled.

Arguments against:

This is piecemeal, special-interest legislation affecting only a few people. The reform doesn't go far enough; employees should not have to wait five years for promotional opportunity.

Proposition H—Free Publication for Mayor and Board of Supervisors

Should the Mayor or members of the Board of Supervisors submit a negative argument concerning a ballot proposition for publication in the official voter's handbook, they need not pay printing costs. The City now pays for their arguments supporting measures.

Tax Cost: Equivalent to .011 of one cent in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

By allowing the Mayor and supervisors to place a negative argument in the book, the voters can see arguments for and against and decide for themselves.

Arguments against:

All other citizens must pay printing costs for negative arguments. Why should the mayor or supervisors not do the same? In cases where the meaning of a "no" vote is unclear, it is helpful to have negative arguments in the voter's pamphlet.

Proposition I—Administrative Tenure

This measure provides that any school administrator appointed after 7/1/71 shall serve under a four-year contract, renewable subject to maintenance of standards set by the Board of Education. All administrators currently holding tenure would retain it; those now on probation would receive permanent tenure after completion of this period.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

Elimination of permanent tenure will give the School Board flexibility to change with the times. Administrative tenure protects the weak as well as the strong. San Francisco is the only city that protects administrators in the charter.

Arguments against:

Tenure frees administrators to make sound decisions that may be politically unpopular. A probationary period now ensures competent administrators. Under current board policy, new administrators are likely to be minority persons. They will be the only ones subject to the four-year contract. The "grandfather clause" nullifies the effectiveness of this proposal.

Proposition J—Fireman and Police Pay

The Board of Supervisors, by ordinance, would set the work week, extra pay for overtime, holiday, vacation and night duty, and provide for educational or other incentive programs, for police. The basic work week for firemen remains unchanged, but all other benefits outlined for police will apply.

Tax Cost: 13.03 cents in the tax rate. Additional cost may be incurred by ordinance, and is not determinable at this time.

Arguments for:

Improved police and fireman benefits will help recruit and keep good personnel. Other city employees already have overtime pay and working benefits with premium pay. State legislation says police and firemen may meet and confer with city governing bodies on matters pertaining to working conditions.

Arguments against:

Police and firemen now receive the highest rate of pay in the state. This amendment puts no limitation on premium pay and other benefits, which could increase the costs of government enormously without voter restraint.

Proposition K—Election Deadlines and Initiative Qualifications

If this amendment passes, all arguments in favor of a measure must be filed 50 days prior to the election, as opposed to the present deadline of 35 days. All arguments against a measure must be filed 45 days prior to the election rather than the present 35-day deadline.

To qualify an initiative measure, declaration of policy or recall petition for a special election, total signature must equal 15 per cent of the last mayoralty vote, as opposed to the present 10% qualification.

The number of signatures now required to qualify for a general election must equal 5%—this would be changed to 10%.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

Election material will now be ready in time to send to absentee voters, which has not been the case in the past. All voters will benefit by early receipt of election information. The Registrar will be able to schedule work on official material more efficiently.

Arguments against:

The State Constitution gives voters the right of initiative and recall because elected representatives are not always responsive to voters' wishes. This amendment dilutes these rights. Successful initiative petition campaigns are expensive and are often run by professionals. This amendment will make it harder for middle and low-income citizens to sponsor initiative petitions by requiring more signatures. Parts of this measure are unnecessarily complicated and difficult for voters to understand. This is unfair to opponents of ballot issues because it greatly reduces their time for submitting arguments.

Proposition L—Separate Elected Governing Board, Community College

The San Francisco Community College District is now administered by the Board of Education. This amendment would establish a separate seven-member Governing Board, elected at large.

Tax Cost: .036 of one cent in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

Adult education is entirely distinct from kindergarten through 12th grade, and these two major educational activities require separate governing boards.

Arguments against:

There is more likelihood of competition for funds if the governing boards of the community college district and the unified school district of San Francisco have separate personnel.

Proposition M—Zoning Reclassification

It empowers the Board of Supervisors and City Planning Commission to initiate planning and zoning proposals. It extends the time limit from 10 to 30 days after hearing a zoning reclassification appeal for the Board of Supervisors to make a decision.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

Zoning reclassification appeals can be heard on a specific date, so that the public and the applicant will not have to return to the Supervisors' meetings week after week.

Arguments against:

This flexibility increases possible waiting periods for decisions, adding 20 days to the time in which the Board will answer the appeal.

Proposition N—Retirement Benefits for Miscellaneous Employees

The proposed changes include reducing to age 50 the optional retirement age, and permitting service credit to City employees who applied for permanent positions in civil service and who received notification of appointment while in military service. It authorizes recalculation of retirement allowances of city employees who retired between July 1, 1947 and April 1, 1966.

Tax Cost: 22.80 cents in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

These changes are badly needed to update the retirement system, which has had no basic change since 1947.

Arguments against:

These benefits are much too costly for the taxpayer. Employees already have liberalized retirement benefits.

Proposition O—Publications, Printing and Notices of Legislative Activity

This amendment would provide that advance notice of agenda scheduled by the Board of Supervisors be published in a newspaper; a simple summary of the Mayor's budget is all that will be required, with copies made available at numerous public places; civil service regulations and salary schedules will be posted but not published in the newspaper.

Tax Relief: The cost of government would decrease not less than $107,747, equivalent to .46 of one cent of the tax rate.

Arguments for:

This would save taxpayers the cost of publishing hundreds of pages of legislative texts at newspaper advertising rates.

Arguments against:

If this amendment passes, it is probable that the board and committees will stop their present practice of mailing agendas to interested citizens. Some citizens and volunteer groups depend on the official daily newspaper to provide them with the full texts of new ordinances.

Proposition P—Death Benefit for Firemen

This measure provides that if a fireman with at least ten years of service dies off-duty, his surviving wife will receive the retirement allowance to which she would be entitled if he had been incapacitated and applied for retirement.

Tax Cost: .20 of one cent in the tax rate.

Arguments for:

Firemen have high incidence of respiratory disease due to smoke inhalation, thus their life span is shortened as a result of their job. This measure is partial compensation.

Arguments against:

The whole retirement system for firemen should be studied. This is piecemeal legislation.

Proposition Q—Cable Car Scheduling and Fares

If this amendment passes, the Public Utilities Commission would have to maintain service on all cable cars at the level of service prevailing on July 1, 1971, and could not charge premium fares without voter approval.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

This would stabilize the present system of cable cars and prevent future erosion which could eventually result in their complete disappearance.

Arguments against:

This would freeze the cable car service at not less than that prevailing on July 1, 1971. This does not belong in the charter. Control of the cable cars must remain with the transportation experts on the PUC, not the politicians.

Proposition R—Charter Recodification

This amendment would re-number charter sections and reorganize them by related subject matter. No substantive changes have been made.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

The present charter is long, disorganized, confusing, and contains some obsolete material. It will be much easier to find information in the charter since sections will be grouped by subject.

Arguments against:

This is no substitute for charter revision. This amendment does not constitute good government. This will have to be done when the charter is revised.

Proposition S—Elected School Board: Petition

A charter amendment to provide for the election-at-large of the seven members of the Board of Education, beginning with the 1972 primary election. Members will serve four-year staggered terms, with elections to the board occurring in even-numbered years. Vacancies between elections will be filled by the Mayor.

Tax Cost: None.

Arguments for:

An elected school board will be more responsive to the people. The present board does not truly represent community opinion.

Arguments against:

The cost of running for office will eliminate many good candidates. Elections will make minority representation more difficult. This petition was intended as a means to recall the present school board.

Proposition T—Height Limitation: Petition

This would limit the height of buildings to be constructed in S.F. to six stories or 72 feet, whichever is the lesser.

Tax Cost: None (Estimated $10 million loss in tax revenues annually, resulting in possible increases in assessed valuation, according to the controller.)

Arguments for:

New York City has demonstrated the increased pollution of air and water caused by density of high-rise buildings. Danger of death and injury from earthquake increases in high-rise buildings. Loss of property values in the downtown area could be mitigated by increased assessments on existing high-rise buildings and remodeling of older buildings, now under-used.

Arguments against:

High-rise construction brings increased business to the city and promotes the city's increasingly important role as a regional and national financial center. Any curtailment of high-rise buildings would result in unemployment in the construction industry in S.F., as well as in service-oriented jobs.

Information compiled by the League of Women Voters of San Francisco. Edited for Phoenix by Linda Yee.

A myriad of candidates

MAYOR

*Joseph Alioto
John Gardner Brent
Jeffrey Caskin
Stanley Cotton
John C. Diamante
Harold Dobbs
Dianne Feinstein
Scott Newhall
Fred Selinger
Tony Serra
Nathan Weinstein

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Milton T. Chee
Laura Dertz
Donald Donaldson
Jeffrey Drapel
*Michael J. Driscoll
Alvin Duskin
Laura Deitz
Peter M. Finnegan
*Terry A. Francois
*Robert E. Gonzales
Noah Griffin
Quentin L. Kopp
Marjorie G. Lemlow
Don Masalta
Richard McGhee
*Robert Mendelsohn
Joseph N. Minahan
John L. Molinari
Robert G. Nelson
*Ronald Pelosi
Rev. Edward Preston
Mary Helen Rogers
James J. Rourke
Thomas N. Ryan
Mark R. Schneider
Bonnie Sue Sheppard
Jane Sica
Stephen R. Tietjen
Gerry Torres
Samuel Unger
Yvonne Westbrook
Michael Wong
Morris M. Woods, Jr.

SHERIFF

William G. Bigarani
*Matthew C. Carberry
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* John J. Ferdon

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Dr. Eugene Hopp

* Incumbent

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Busing--two views

By Allester Earl Gray

"It isn't good for children to be bused this way just to get integration," said Mrs. Dick Dineen. "The schools should be fixed up for the colored children so they'll have nice ones like ours."

Mrs. Dineen is a parent who objects strongly to busing children to schools. She doesn't say why she objects.

Her views typify those of parents in WALK (We All Love Kids). WALK was formed by anti-busing residents of the Sunset, Parkside and Lakeshore districts. It claims a membership of at least 300 parents. Formed in June, it is secretive about it's accomplishments.

Still Fighting

Now into the seventh week of school in San Francisco, a small number of white parents in the suburbs of San Francisco are still fighting the Supreme Court order to equalize the racial balance in primary schools.

Mrs. Deneter Lane, black assistant director of community education and planning for the Sunset, Parkside, Lakeshore area, took a different view.

"I am definitely for busing," the mother said vehemently. "I believe that quality education should be designed for the masses.

Mrs. Lane has a B.A. in education and is presently working on her M.A. here.

WALK's opposition "definitely has racial overtones," she said.

Boycott

Dick Dineen, one of the chief group directors, claimed 14,000 parents were keeping their children from attending schools. He denied his interest was based on racial prejudice.

But Mrs. Lane added, "The structure alone (of black majority schools) is outdated. Two buildings have already been destroyed, and the others are deteriorationg.

Many of these (black) parents don't know about the deterioration of the black schools. It's time for these kids to get out of jungle-land," she said.

Not Police Problem

A one-page handout distributed by WALK claimed that "absenteeism" (children being out of school unlawfully) is not a police problem, so the police should not become involved. This information was attributed to former Chief of Police Alfred J. Nelder and Mayor Joseph Alioto.

A telegram has been sent from WALK to the superintendent of schools, and to the president of the board, asking them both to resign. Some picketing of the Board of Education occurred, and an appeal of the school ruling is currently on record with the Supreme Court, said Dineen.

Dineen said a first-conviction truancy charge is a fine of up to $25 or five days in jail. Followers were urged not to "worry or panic whenever you hear of a scare tactic being used. We'll clear it up," he said.

Views

On campus, the views of parents were just as diverse and problematic.

Duana Pitt, a slim, blonde mother who works as an SF State secretary, sat sipping coffee in the commons.

"I'm not against busing per se," she said, "I wouldn't be willing to bus my child, but that's mainly because she has a special problem. I don't want to have to worry about her."

A teacher at Lowell High who was buying her books in the bookstore, was willing to bus her children from neighborhood schools for special reasons.

A Step Up

"It should be a step up, not down," she said. "We moved to the city from Marin so our children could go to Lowell.

"I frankly would look where they are bused to. Integration doesn't carry over to one's personal life at all, and sitting in the classroom with other kids has a very minimal effect."

Refusing to identify herself, she claimed it was because "they're integrating Lowell next year" and she did not want to jeopardize her job.

Classes out

Don't bother coming to classes in the School of Humanities Nov. 4 and 5.

Classes won't meet because of a general faculty meeting.

The meeting is designed to enable all faculty members to "get together and discuss the goals and directions of the various departments," said Richard Trapp, associate dean of Humanities. Trapp said plans for this meeting were arranged last year.

Health

All new students who are in their first semester at SF State are required to have an Entrance Health Review.

This review is part of the entrance requirement. If it is not completed, a delinquency hold will be placed on the student's registration for the coming semester.

New students should go to the Student Health Service to make arrangements for the review.

Burglars find open windows and doors in Gatorville too much to resist.

Gatorville responds to three recent robberies

By Barbara Egbert

Attention, all criminals at large!

Gatorville is no longer going to be the easy mark you think it is.

Long a comparatively safe place, the married students in Gatorville recently joined the residents of the dormitories as burglary victims. There have been three burglaries there this semester.

Twenty members of the 82 families in the married students' housing met last week with Don Finlayson, director of housing, to discuss ways of solving the security problem.

Easy Area

"I'm convinced the word is out that this is a very easy area to hit," said Finlayson during the 90 minute meeting.

"You're only safe," he said, "when the criminals know this is a tight spot."

Two victims of the burglaries recounted their experiences.

In one case, thieves forced open a kitchen window around midnight and stole a portable television and a polaroid camera, among other things.

Thief

In another case, a man who pretended to be looking for someone heard a resident say he would be out all afternoon. The thief forced a window and took a television.

Finlayson said residents would have to use more than just hooks and eyes on windows to avoid burglaries in the future.

He said it is illegal for anyone to solicit in Gatorville. If residents are suspicious about someone who says he is a salesman, they should call campus security.

"Being overly suspicious is no crime, at least in this area," said Finlayson.

Peep-Hole

He also advised the Gatorville residents to buy a peep-hole for their front door.

One woman objected. "But that's a horrible way to live. I used to feel so safe here."

An engineer's report is due on lighting the back side, or ditch side of the buildings. Many attending said there should be a fence on the steep hill behind the buildings. Finlayson said such a fence would put the college in a vulnerable legal position.

Assault

He also warned the residents about making themselves liable on an assault charge.

"There have been questions asked if you should buy weapons, but you can be charged with assault, and you don't want to give the burglar a weapon," he said.

" The law looks on assault several different ways, and I wouldn't advise you to take guns or knives or tire chains to bed with you."

"Please don't go in and try to be a hero. Just call security," he said.

"I'm going to be an awful quiet coward while he's prowling around my bedroom," said Finlayson, who lives in Mary Ward Hall. "But once he's gone—you think you've heard women scream!"

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Saturday, Nov. 6 $15
for time and location phone 771-1710

REWARD, MAYBE

Starting October 18, look around for somebody wearing a pair of Levi's with a PSA patch on the seat.

That's your PSA Campus Rep, who'll give you an entry blank for our big Levi's drawing. Send it in by midnight, November 1. The winner gets 12 pairs of Levi's (without patches).

That should set you up for life unless you've got 24 legs. And even if you don't win, you'll know who can get you a PSA reservation next time you want one.

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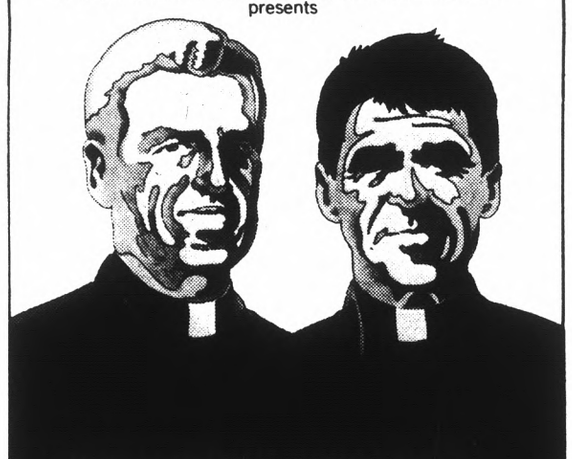

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SUPERVISOR

Drunk talk

Van Ronk sings of coke 'n' stuff

By Eric Berg

Dave van Ronk is a folksinger. He is also a great drunk. He becomes more interesting by the glass.

After a year's absence on the West Coast, van Ronk began a series of Bay appearances at the Lion's Share in San Anselmo last week. He had just concluded his first set with a loose version of "Cocaine Blues" when I joined him in a back room.

Wasted on beer and van Ronk on Irish whiskey, I tried to interview him. We ended up shooting the breeze for ninety minutes.

Known on the West Coast for two songs, "Cocaine Blues" and "Clouds," van Ronk remains obscure to local audiences. Van Ronk's life is rooted to Greenwich Village, New York, where he is as popular as Dylan.

Van Ronk is just touching forty. A former merchant marine, he returned from the high seas in 1956 and headed for the Village to become an established leader of the early folk scene. He is also a highly respected guitarist.

I found van Ronk to be one of the most interesting men - or should I say drunks - I've ever met. A Trotskyite, he revealed himself to be incredibly literate, able to run circles around most of his folk contemporaries.

Phoenix: You sing about cocaine. Do you use it?

van Ronk: No. I can't stand it. It makes me extremely nervous. I'm hypertensive anyway. It's a very bad thing for me especially. The up is the highest up known and the down is just as big as the up. I can't take that down. If I ever hang myself, you will know that I've been using cocaine.

P: You get off pretty fast?

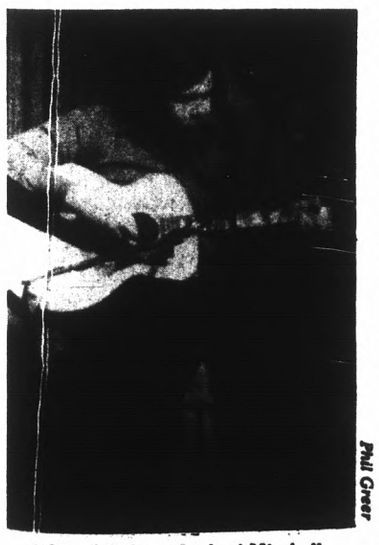
vR: Like a goddamn ton of bricks. I haven't touched it in years. Really. Back in the old days when there was any of it around, it was pure stuff. It wasn't popular. There was no point in cutting it.

P: Do you think cocaine use is getting out of hand?

vR: Look. I'm sort of a drug pioneer. I've smoked. I've known musicians who have been on the set since before the 1920's. Up and down the pipe on every drug known to man. I started to smoke around 1951. I don't smoke grass anymore. It bores me.

P: How long did you smoke?

vR: Off and on for about ten years.



Phil Greer

"Clouds? the only Joni Mitchell song I can sing."

P: Notice any change?

vR: I think I wasted five years of my life partially due to that. I became a total consumer. "Look at this," "dig that," and "absorb this," so on and so on. I wasn't producing anything especially. Between that and walking into walls and being even stupider than God made me, I became more and more introverted which I didn't like. I'm normally introverted anyway. And paranoid. Forget it man.

P: You seem extremely loose tonight.

vR: Irish Whiskey!

P: You like drinking better?

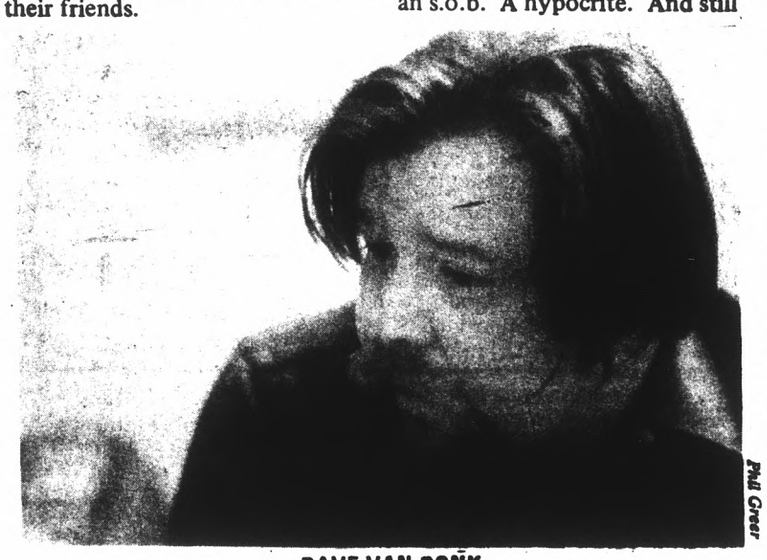
vR: Oh, much better.

P: Why?

vR: Much more dramatic! There's no kidding around with this crap. It kills you! Serious business.

P: What do you think about the increasing switchover from drugs to booze?

vR: Yah, but they're drinking all this rotten lousy psuedo-wine. All this sleepy garbage. And they wonder why they throw up all over their friends.



Phil Greer

DAVE VAN RONK
"Irish Whiskey? Serious business!"

P: Janis Joplin?

vR: Oh God. I was out drinking with Janis one night. She was drinking that inane garbage (Southern Comfort). I was drinking Irish. She was drinking two to my one God. I believe she came out of the evening in somewhat better shape than I was. I would have given a year's salary to avoid the head she must have had the next day.

P: She could hold up?

vR: Look. I think that woman is in better health right now than I am. She was one tough bitch. I admired her. I don't admire too many people.

* * * * * *

P: What do you think of Southern California audiences?

vR: I think the audiences are much hipper than up here.

P: How's that?

vR: Southern California is much maligned. It's not quite fair. Northern California is much prettier, God knows. People are much nicer, God knows. But, Southern California has actually produced really significant art. Northern California is stocked with psychedelic posters to show for its time. As far as producing things, Hollywood may be a cancer, but look at some of the things they've done. You do look at some of the things they've done. And you like it. L.A. is a very uptight town. There are some things about it that disgust me to the point of amusement. I like L.A. It's a hot town.

P: You must really like New York to stay there all these years.

vR: It ain't what it was, but what is? San Francisco has these psuedo-skyscrapers. So what's happened to New York? The same thing, except it was worse to begin with.

* * * * * *

P: What about "Clouds" the song Joni Mitchell gave you?

vR: I love it. That's a profound song. She got the idea from "Henderson–the Rain King" by Saul Bellow. This guy had made 250 billion dollars and decides to throw out the whole thing and go to Africa and live basically. When the plane's just about to land, he looks down and sees the clouds, and he says "Oh, now I see the clouds from both sides." In that sense, Joni wrote it from a man's point of view. So much of her stuff is very difficult for a man to sing. Because it's very subjective. She's very much a woman, much so that the tunes she's written I can actually do are limited by that fact that talking or singing about a woman's subjective experiences are beyond my capabilities. I can emphasize, sympathize, I can understand intellectually. I can't really get my whole self into it. "Clouds" was really easy. Possibly because she had written it from a man's point of view, consciously or unconsciously.

* * * * * *

P: Are you angered by the hip capitalist scene?

vR: The all time capitalist was an s.o.b. A hypocrite. And still is. The ones who assimilated the so-called hippie culture–love culture–whatever–and used that–really disgusts me the most.

P: How can we defeat the capitalist machine?

vR: If you really want to strike a blow against the system, become a radical. Get into politics. That's where the system lives. The point is not to disassociate one's self from evil, but to destroy it. We could go off and grow our own food. Won't be too good at it. Most of the people I know who have gone off to communes, can't even grow marijuana let alone corn or wheat. You can do that, but you're not really involved. It's sort of an existential notion. I really think we've got to be in the middle of it. That's why I stay in New York.

P: Would you work for change through the system?

vR: No. You couldn't get me to vote Democratic for all the mules in New York. The problem is to overthrow the system. You can't overthrow it by dropping out of the common life of the people. You simply can not do it.

P: How would you do it?

vR: I would recommend you join the Workers' League and get your ass into trade union politics because there is a real alternative there. The middle class can't do it. They don't have the power. Only two classes in society are capable of actually running it: those people who own the means of production and those people who operate it. I choose those who operate them. The workers. If the workers fold their arms and say "The hell with this!"–everything stops. Now, that's power! That's a real alternative. That's not some moralistic pie-in-the-sky crap. That works! We can stop these muthers. We can stop them. I think we will.

P: When?

vR: I don't know. Nixon is making it perfectly clear to the working class who is going to pick up the tab for the debacle of the capitalist system. Even Meany is beginning to sound a little radical. He'd better or his constituency will lynch him. I don't know how much time we have. I just know it's a lot easier to wreck it than to fix it.

P: Sergi Eisenstien's "Potempka" displayed the worker's revolt in Russia.

vR: Ah, "Potempka" !!!...

What's happening

Films

Cosmic Late Show presents James Dean in Elia Kazan's "East of Eden" (1955) and Kirk Douglas in Billy Wilder's "Big Carnival" (1951). Friday at 7 p.m. in HLL 130. $1.

Poetry

The Poetry Center presents Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. His poetry "has a considered balance of spiritual and sensual elements." Free.

Music

The German Club presents the Ermeler Trio—flute, cello and piano—who will play music by Franz Xavier Mozart, Brahms, Steffen, and Carl Maria von Weber. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. in Knuth Hall of the Creative Arts Building. Free.

Associated Students presents Tower of Power, L.C. Rockin' Robinson and Michael Wilhelm and special guest Dan Hicks. Friday, Oct. 29, in the Main Gym. For further info call 586-3794 or 469-2171.

Art

In Memoriam: Fred V. Aquino. An exhibit of the art of Aquino, an art graduate who died in an auto accident earlier this year. Thru Oct. 29 in the Gallery Lounge 9 to 5 p.m.

Dance

Hillel is sponsoring a continuing program of Israeli folk dance instruction, taught by Ruth Browns. Open to everyone, it will be held every Wednesday in Gym 125, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 50 cents.

A Barnum & Bailey

"SF Experience"

"The San Francisco Experience" is a flick shown day and night atop Ghirardelli Square at Fisherman's Wharf.

Its apparent purpose is to prod tourists or "visitors" into spending lots of money at restaurants and other local attractions.

It also encourages "visitors" to split to Carmel and Big Sur, which seems rather unpatriotic to the City.

However, sightseers are reminded they can make the trip there and back in one day—a neat trick sure to warm the cockles of City hotel-owners' hearts.

Last week the Experience announced to the press it was having "preview night," though the show has been going on for ages. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres were served afterward during a talk with the director, Rusty Russell.

The show is advertised as a "technical wonder" because of its super-dimensional stereo, eight projectors, automatic soap-bubble machine and digital computer.

It's also a bookkeeping chore because every two-fifths of a second of the movie was accounted for on a piece of paper even before production began.

Something Else

Artistically, the flick is something else. Russell said it best when he recounted an anecdote that occurred after showing "Experience" to a group of SF State students in the audio-visual department.

Ever-smiling, talkative and modest Rogers said, "I like those State students. They really know now to ask just the right questions. One of them got up and said, 'After completing this, what did you think of the artistic merit of this crap?' "

Obviously a business promotion, "Experience" could improve on the job by offering free champagne and hors d'oeuvres to the visitors as well as the press. Of course, it's none of my business.

B. L.

Browning Society sponsors scholarship

The San Francisco Browning Society has just informed the Poetry Center here that it will continue its annual $100 scholarship for graduate student poets in the Creative Writing Department.

Dr. Mark Linenthal, Poetry Center director, said, "This is very much in keeping with the Society's present program which goes far beyond Browning."

"They take an interest in contemporary poetry in America and from abroad. It's particularly welcome in view of the noticeable lack of scholarships on this campus," Linenthal said.

Complete details for applying for the scholarship will be available soon in the Poetry Center in HLL 340.

David Harris talks

By Ben Lush

David Harris is one of the few revolutionaries in this country that does not espouse the use of violence as a means of correcting the social ills he sees surrounding us. However, he has broken the "law" as a protest against what he sees is an illegal, immoral and unjust war. He has served 20 months in jail for refusing induction into the Army.

Once student body president of Stanford University, he dropped out of school and has since raised about as much hell and embarrassment for the government as any one individual can. He was one of the leaders in the Resistance which inspired so many others to turn in their draft cards and others to reconsider their attitudes toward the war.

At 25, he is still actively seeking the new kind of world he envisions.

This interview was taken at a friend's house located in the hills west of Palo Alto. His son, 21-month-old Gabriel, was toddling around getting into trouble like kids do.

The conversation got right down to it discussing prisons, Vietnam, racism, present projects and more.

Prisons

After spending time in federal penitentiaries and Northern and Southern jails, Harris sincerely believes "99 per cent" of his jailmates did not belong there.

"Every prisoner is a political prisoner. If he kills a 'slant-eye' in Vietnam he gets a medal but if he kills his neighbor he goes to jail or gets the gas chamber–it all depends on the political situation" whether you are a criminal or not. You can become governor of New York by stealing oil from Venezuela or go to jail stealing change from the local store," Harris said.

Attica was a massacre, pure and simple, he said. Harris is surprised only at the number of people killed. "Usually it takes 20 years to massacre that many people," he said.

So long as there are prisons there will be massacres, Harris continued, but if somebody like Charles Manson did what he was convicted of we should build him a mansion with a fence around it and tell him "alright, you have to stay there."

Vietnam change

The government, Harris said, has changed its policy in Vietnam but only to let the "colonials" do the dying while the U.S. wages the war with its technology. "It's an old colonial model."

Vietnam is an inherent and a very real expression of the social fabric of American life, he added. "I think the essential facts of this society are 1) it seeks profits 2) it manipulates people and 3) it destroys people. All three things are inherent in Vietnam."

DAVID HARRIS

In case of Chinese attack?

Walking around the room as he spoke, Harris appeared a little mute or subdued emotionally. Perhaps it was the subject or his mind was on his announced separation from his wife Joan Baez.

Since Harris is against the use of arms by this country for any reason to enforce its foreign policy what does he think of the National Liberation Front?

"Well, I'm not prescribing rights and wrongs. I'm not interested in starting areas of liberation in the same way. I think they will have to deal with their own militarism some day," Harris said.

Racism

Racism is not a government problem to solve but its solution must come from the people.

"I don't think change comes from the top down," Harris said. "Some progress against racism will be made in this country because America is going to include blacks in the social goodies. But certain forms will go when the rest of its goes: when injustice, war and the rest of the social ills are eradicated.

"The first thing you have to say about the Black Panthers is that they back up what they believe, you have to give them credit for that. They do a lot of good work but I don't believe in killing people or calling policemen pigs."

School, flag

Harris dropped out of Stanford during his junior year because cause he "had other things to do." School had no relevancy. "Maybe things have changed since I attended" but the usefulness of the college-university extends to probably only 5 per cent of those presently enrolled, he added.

"I think people should do what makes sense to them; most admit that college doesn't," he said. It just prolongs adolescence and continues a process of social indoctrination.

Not the typical Fresno, Calif. schoolboy he used to be, Harris does not stand up to salute the flag at football games or meetings. The flag "doesn't stand for anything I believe in; it stands for chauvinistic imperialism," Harris said. Besides, he says, he doesn't salute anything because we are all equal and to salute is "saying you are better than me."

Chinese attack?

Asked about his "non-violent" beliefs, what would he do if another country's troops did in fact land in this country?

"How can we defend ourselves with the bomb when it would be suicide for the race to do so? We have plenty without the bomb to defend ourselves. Let's say we give up all our weapons and the Red Chinese come over. We say 'Hi! What's happening?' The Chinese say 'we're here to run everything!' I say let's see what the Chinese are going to do with mile after mile of hamburger stands...The general strike is the most powerful tool available to any organized society," Harris said.

What do you wish people would become more aware of? "Themselves and others" was the reply.■

Students shortchange bank

By Eugene DeForrest

Some SF State students will do anything to get out of paying back bank loans, including offering the bank cats instead of money.

Banks are in the student loan business reluctantly because of the many students who do not pay back their loans, according to Mike King, supervisor of student loans for the Stonestown Bank of America.

Some students find unusual ways of defaulting on loans, he said. One person wrote, "I never intended to repay you in the first place."

A poet offered his poems to pay the debt. A girl offered to give some kittens to the bank as payment. Some offer their blessing to the bank in lieu of money, he added.

Treasure

One man told King he was a missionary for Christ and had no money. He quit school because he found Christianity.

He was sure the bank had far less wealth in Christian virtues than he. He signed off his letter by saying, "I wonder who has the real treasure."

Christine Bertling, student loan officer of the Stonestown Bank of America, said some people try to make partial payments instead of the $30 a month that is required nine months after a student leaves college.

Payment

"Sometimes we get a dollar or two a month," Miss Bertling said. One girl insisted she had a right to pay us what she could."

Some people go back to school, join the armed services, the Peace Corps, or Vista to delay payment up to ten years, she said.

One SF State student said, "I don't intend to pay my federally insured loan off when I get out of school if I can get by with it."

"My only complaint," another student said, "is that the government doesn't get the banks to give more loans. There just aren't enough."

John Vahn, a senior psychology major here, received a $1,000 loan from the Bank of America.

"This loan is helping me to survive while I go to college," he said. "I wouldn't have been able to go to school full-time without the loan."

A graduate student in sociology said, "I've had six semesters of federally-insured loans through one bank. Without those loans, I would have had a hard time."

Students who default on federally insured bank loans really don't hurt banks as much as they hurt their student loan program, according to Mike King, supervisor.

He said defaulting could cause the government to cut back the loans. He does not think student loans would be stopped by the government however, because irate citizens would pressure their representatives in Congress to restore them.

According to King, the Bank of America handled 68 to 72 per cent of all student loans two years ago. "Many people were not even customers of the bank," he said.

Now the bank requires a loan applicant to be a customer of the bank six months prior to the loan.

No Profit

"We simply were not making a profit on low-interest loans," King said. "They have a high administrative cost for us regardless of whether we are paid interest or insurance.

To get a loan a student must fill out a form available in the financial aids office. The college then sends the student to a bank which approves the loan. It is sent to Sacramento for final approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The federal government pays the bank if the student defaults after leaving school. The Stonestown Bank of America will grant 1,500 loans to SF State students this year, King said.

Convincing

Until the fall of 1970, a student could get a yearly loan of $1,500 from the Bank of America. Now, unless a particularly convincing reason is given, the maximum is $1,000.

A student may get more money if he needs it to study medicine or other expensive endeavors, King said.

David Soon, financial aids officer here, said other federally insured loans offer up to $1,500 per academic year.

Recruiter

Raul Garza, a chicano recruiter from UCLA, will be interviewing interested graduate students and graduating seniors this Friday, Oct. 29 from 9:30 to 4 pm at Placement Center at Mary Ward Hall.

For further information call the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at 1646 or 1595.

Dorm cat eviction

Love of animals is generally an admirable characteristic, but last week two girls in Mary Ward Hall faced eviction because they were keeping two cats in their room on the sixth floor.

All dorm residents were "on notice" at the beginning of the semester about keeping pets in their rooms, according to Residence Halls Manager Jack Nissen.

These two residents were specifically told to get rid of their two Siamese cats four weeks ago, or else find another place for themselves.

According to Don Finlayson, director of housing and food services, the girls asked for time to work on a proposal allowing residents to keep pets.

So far they have been unsuccessful.

The cat-loving residents finally decided to stay in the dorms. They have found a new home for their pets.

So take warning, dorm residents, the Housing Office means business.

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Feline flays foes, Faassi fears foul

By Joe Konte

Most speakers bring an assortment of materials with them when lecturing on campus. Some come armed with pages of notes, others are up to their eyeballs in charts.

Some orators equip themselves with colorful illustrations.

Then, alas comes along an Ursula Faassi. She arrived on campus sans notes, charts, or illustrations. All she brought was a simple, old, everyday mountain lion.

Miss Faassi, who calls herself a "conservationist activist," is involved in the Coalition to Save Mountain Lions.

Nervous

As she spoke of the fight to "get a piece of legislature off the ground on one of our most important predators," her furry companion paced nervously before the 80 students and teachers, who had assembled in room 201 of the Science Building.

The attendants gave their divided attention to the guest lecturer. Although ears were targeted on the words, warnings, and urgings of Miss Faassi, all eyes were fixed steadfastly on the sleek 25 pounder, who answers to the name "Panther."

The four and a half month old female lion was restricted to a 4' x 10' surface of the desk by a leash securely held by Miss Faassi.

Panther scratched, pawed, and squealed for the opportunity to meet the audience. That opportunity came at the conclusion of the 35 minute dissertation, when many moved forward for a close look at the curious creature.

Unferocious

Some simply wanted to shake hands, or in this case, paws. Others were satisfied with petting the unferocious cat.

And there were those who had to try and converse with the mountain lion. Students, down on hands and knees, whispered to the bewildered cat as one would to a pet dog. Panther didn't seem to understand.

Compliments

Many of the onlookers may have come only to see the SF State debut of Panther. But they left with compliments, good wishes and promises of aid for Miss Faassi.

She told of Senate bill AB 6660, which placed a four-year moratorium on mountain lion hunting. The bill only limited the killings, she said.

She read from the bill. "Mountain lions could be taken, preferably alive, and, if need be, by killing, within ten days or ten miles from the spot of depredation."

The mountain lion crusader urged everyone to write letters in opposition to the bill to the California Senate.

Many people believe that letter writing is in vain, but let me tell you, letters count so much," Miss Faassi said.

Trading in her cheer for anger when speaking on matters of great concern to her, the excited conservationist said, "We are not after all pistols and rifles. We're only after those pistols and rifles pointed at the mountain lion. I don't think any hunters have a monopoly on our wildlife."

She also gave a summary of a few other bills.

Crime

Among these were a national bill, HR 5060, which would make it a crime carrying a $5,000 fine and/or one year in jail for shooting wildlife from the air.

Another California state bill is AB 1162, a sea lion protection bill, which would ban imports of seal products into California.

State bill 722 would allow the Tule Elk herd to grow to 2,000 before any hunting could take place. "They had been killing them before when the herd reached 200 or 300," she added.

Lash

As Miss Faassi chatted with students at the conclusion of the lecture, Panther noticed that attention was slowly drifting the person at the other end of the leash.

One male student failed to heed the warning of the jealous female cat. Panther lashed out and a cup of cider splashed onto the student's trousers.

Now people stumbled over words of condolence for the victim. No one noticed the keen sense of grandeur and power that lurked in the cat's eyes. She had won this battle, but the war is not over yet.

Michael O'Connor

Ursula Faassi and Mountain Lion face a battle.

Vote on war

With anti-war forces gaining strength, administration leaders debated Monday whether to risk a house vote on rejecting a six month deadline to get out of Indochina.

House Republican leader Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he has enough votes to turn back a Senate pullout amendment but is not confident enough to commit himself to a showdown.

Associated Press found that none of the house members who helped reject a similar amendment 219 to 176 last June will switch their votes.

How to get a man pregnant

By Joye Ogrodowski

Compassion for a potential child has led chauvinists of both sexes to associate abortion with wholesale slaughter.

That was the theme of "But What Have You Done for Me Lately?", a short, dramatic play written by Myrna Lamb.

It was staged by Independent Campus Women (ICW) in the Gallery Lounge yesterday afternoon to justify a woman's right to control her own body and reproductive life.

In the play, an embryo was injected into the body of Andrew Friedlander. The pregnant male had to appear before a panel of women, all of whom had had the same experience, to obtain clearance for an abortion.

With him on the bare, wooden stage, was Rochelle Towers, a woman whom he had once impregnated.

Sixty females of various ages listened and looked on in silence as Miss Towers bitterly related the traumatic experience of bearing a child she did not want.

She related the image of a dirty operating room and the blood-spattered coat of the doctor, whom she called "the butcher."

The actors were not professionals, but the meaning of the play was put across to the audience successfully. It inspired discussion of personal experiences of the fear attached to illegal abortions and of the alternatives.

Rochelle Towers passes judgement on the play's impregnated male.

ICW has been working closely with the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition in planning a massive march and rally on March 20 in San Francisco.

A leaflet handed out by the Coalition states "Somewhere in the United States at this moment, there is a woman dying as the result of a back alley."

The marchers will urge repeal of all abortion laws, forced sterilization and repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws.

food survey

A food preference survey of the campus community will be run this week and next to answer the age-old question, "What do YOU want to eat?"

The survey is a project of Professor John Newmeyer's Psychology 477 measurements class and will be used by the SF State Foundation to help determine the direction of campus food services, he said.

The 11-question random sample of students, faculty and staff will be finished in two weeks. Because it is a random sample, Newmeyer urged students to return it to increase the validity of the results.

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Food machines geared to the $

By Pete Groves

The flood of vending machines that has hit SF State may not be pretty, but it is at least a partial answer to the SF State Foundation financial problems.

Spread throughout the campus, the machines are serviced by Canteen Co. and Servomation Co.

Canteen, which owns 66 of 86 machines on campus, operates the Redwood Room, a place junior Douglas Dildine describes as "very cold and sanitary."

Dildine added, "If you're a vegetarian like me---you're out of luck here. There's almost nothing except tomato juice in a can so small if you spilled it you couldn't see it."

Cardboard

Dildine, who receives food stamps, said the prices were far above what he could buy in stores, and added, "The sandwiches here are like cardboard."

Leonard Yee, manager of the Canteen operation, defended the machines and the sandwiches. "It's a tough business . . .everyone blames the machines, but often the coins are poorly minted."

Yee said all sandwiches are made in the residence dining hall, but because the machines must keep perishables at a temperature of 40 degrees (a Health Department requirement) sandwiches bought from machines probably taste somewhat different from those bought elsewhere.

Profits

The Foundation made some $55,000 last year from Canteen profits. The Foundation gets 70 per cent of Canteen's gross on sandwiches and 17 per cent of the gross on everything else.

Augustus Took, senior, sat alone, thinking over a cup of coffee. "Everything was all right last semester, but this semester prices are up," Took said.

"There's no hot food here any more and I don't buy the sandwiches any more . . . the last one was tuna salad and it made me sick."

On the positive side Took said of the machines, "They keep 'em up . . . clean and full, that is."

Easy

The easy maintenance of machines is where the money comes from, said Yee. He has only three route men, one full-time attendant, and a part-time repair man to service almost all the machines daily.

Canteen is a closed shop and route drivers, Teamsters Local 856, make over $7 an hour. "This means," said Yee, "that when students ask me for a job, I have to send them to the union." As a result Canteen employs no students.

The machines and Canteen are a part of Food Services. Don Finlayson, director of housing, is now the "unpaid temporary head" of what he has divided into three food service sections.

Parnell

One Foundation board member, who did not wish to be identified, said Finlayson has not yet been named for the Food Service director job J. Dean Parnell will leave Nov. 1, but in effect, Finlayson is now in charge.

Finlayson said the three food service sections fall under Leona Kochrill, who runs the residence dining hall; William Kee, who manages the Commons; and Cecil Sala, who supervises the auxiliary services, which include the vending machines, the HLL food center, and food trucks.

Doug Baribeau

The commons on a typical crowded day.

Finlayson noted the daily cash gross break-even points for these three services are: $1,700 residence hall; $1,500 Commons; $800 for auxiliary services.

To meet the total break-even point of $3,700 daily, the approximately 12,000 day students would have to spend 38 cents each for food. "Right now I'm hoping to get 25 cents," said Finlayson.

Burn It

He said the food trucks were the most profitable service with $1,000 a day, but "That Commons! The best thing that could happen is to burn it down. . .I'd be the happiest guy in the world if they'd boycott it," he said.

Asked why he does this job without pay, Finlayson looked distraught, but said the competition of the residence dining hall with the Commons, plus the continued $2.65 daily food fee for dorm residents, had forced him into the food service problem.

"This $2.65 fee is driving people out of the dorms . . . we've got to get rid of it," he said.

Finlayson tried to become positive. "We're going to make it . . . everything's making it . . . the only sour apple is that God-damned Commons, and all we can do is keep it from smelling."

Hayakawa raps on student TVC

If you think President S. I. Hayakawa and Executive Vice President John Edwards seem distant from student affairs, turn to Channel 3 on the SF State TV set Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. to find out how right or wrong you are.

The program, "Open Forum," developed by the TV Center (TVC) here during the Cambodia invasion in 1970, will weekly present student issues, questions and problems to administrative spokesmen, starting Nov. 1.

On the first program, Hayakawa and Edwards will answer questions from students representing the BSU, TVC, Phoenix, and Zenger's. Other student groups will have similar representation on succeeding programs.

Interchange

"We don't know the issues and problems of the students right now," said Hank Barr, producer of "Open Forum." "But as the issues begin to stand out, we will interchange the guests and perhaps, if necessary, devote a whole show to one problem," he said.

Eager to get the program started, Barr said of the colorful history of the program:

"During. . .1970, with the school threatening to close down, hence cutting off any dialogue about the Cambodian issue, there in our lap was a natural opportunity to use the television facilities on campus to inform the people."

Platform

"Purely voluntary at first," Barr said, "we got a very good platform together and we were able to correspond with schools across the nation.

"When I saw the first show, it was really frightening," he said. "Hayakawa sat in the middle of a circle with twenty students standing around firing questions at him like a football exercise. They kept his head spinning right and left, and his eyes were as big as saucers," Barr said.

Barr said Hayakawa feels it is part of his duties to keep in contact with students, and he knows the program offers him the closest thing to student affairs.

Faire booths: from balls to souls

By David Perlman

Looking relaxed and comfortable in her tank top and jeans, Sue lolled behind the Mendelsohn for Supervisor booth. Students sauntered past, some glancing at the political literature, others stopping for food at the more popular booths.

It was warm, and her blonde hair hung limp about her bare shoulders. Sue was working at one of the approximately 40 booths at SF State's activity faire last Thursday and Friday.

"I'm here because I didn't have anything else to do, and I like the people here," she said. "There's one foxy guy down at the Gay Lib booth, and I wish he wasn't gay."

Diverse Booths

The diverse range of booths catered to almost any taste. The three initial political groups; SDS, PLP and SMC offered tables full of leaflets and news sheets.

Students, however, were drawn mostly by the lighter topics, such as the booth where ping-pong balls were thrown into egg cartons. The ones offering food did well too.

By presenting a valid student body card at another booth, a person would receive a plastic bag filled with toothpaste and deodorant samples. A bottle of Excedrin was also included, perhaps to combat headaches caused by deodorant inhalation.

Fraternities Ignored

Some SF State fraternities also had booths. Their workers sat complacently while the campus ignored them.

A passing girl with a shag haircut gave a sidelong glance toward the Jesus booth. The people behind the booth calmly returned a warm smile.

"They're just too damn mellow," she remarked as she scurried past.

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2

* * *

Wanted to sublet: furnished, livable house from Jan. 1 or Feb. 1 to sometime in or through Summer 1972. Dr. Markgraf, Denison University, Granville, Ohio. 43023.

2

* * *

Get experience in San Francisco classrooms. Become an available adult. Let the children teach you about children. Call Beverly, 863-3754.

2

* * *

MAN AND WOMAN - Special workshop for couples, Oct. 29-30, 239-6131.

2

For sale: Nikomat FTn F1.4 $210. Body w/ case $115. Auto-Nikkor lenses, 200 mm F4 $150. 105mm F2.5 $115. 35mm F2 $125. 28mm F3.5 $115. All lenses fully guaranteed. Contact Gary after 6 p.m. 982-3922.

* * *

Rebuilt '56 Ford sta. wag., $200. or best offer. 431-5449, must sell.

* * *

'65 Falcon Sprint convertible, 4-speed, radio, heater, etc., best offer. Call Frank, 752-6098 afternoons.

* * *

Free! Mellow older female dog. Must give away - allergies. Maureen, 564-3088.

* * *

VW Bus seat for sale. From middle of 1970 bus. Any offer considered. Call Greg Sinclair, 841-5110, or leave note in Hut C mailbox.

* * *

Rugs, furniture, kitchen utensils, misc. for sale cheap. Call Greg Sinclair, 841-5110, or leave note in Hut C mailbox.

* * *

For Sale: tape cassette, $35, new; also tires, Goodyear Blue Streak, brand new. Call 697-4996.

* * *

Desire to travel, now or future. Will share expenses. Please address correspondence to Steve, P.O. Box 1045, Montara, Ca. 94037. Thanks.

Help! Lost, stolen, or strayed. My calculus text seems to be mislaid. Johnson & Kiokemeister, red & blue. No money to buy another. Call 621-5533 evenings.

* * *

Cock-a-poo puppy: female, 3 months old, loves everyone, $15. Call 661-1544, ask for Junie.

* * *

Free black and white Leo pups. Part Lab., part German Shorthair. 8 weeks old. Call 285-8475 'til noon, and 285-2979 afternoons and eves.

* * *

Palo Alto ride 8-5 daily. Call Irv, extension 2430 / 2400 (campus).

* * *

Skis and boots for sale, size 9 Lange boots, plus 195-cm. Cony skis with step-in bindings, $120 boots, $50 skis $70. Dave, 537-2603.

* * *

For sale: 1964 Ford Fairlane 4-spd. very clean. 871-6964, Gregg.

* * *

ESP and brainwave course forming. Learn Alpha control: assess ESP effects. By State grad students: call 826-6650 evenings.

Wanted: Stereo cassette recorder. Also wanted: leather jacket (motorcycle), fairly large. Please write Steve, P.O. Box 1045, Montara, Calif. 94037.

* * *

BSA Cycle, 1969 Turnabout, low mileage, new tires, completely stock. Make offer. Dave, 752-7516.

* * *

For sale: Bell-Howell Autoload Super 8 zoom, variable speeds, $90; Craig T-control cassette recorder, AC/power cord, batteries, $35; both new. Call 648-0318.

* * *

For sale: '67 Honda 305cc Scrambler, just rebuilt: overbore, new pistons, new rings, new cam chain. Extra parts. 751-0482, 6-11 p.m. $300.

* * *

Amy – Can Margie come out and play?

* * *

Found: Class ring of '68. Contact Director, West Sunset Playground, 39th Ave. and Ortega, after 3 p.m.

* * *

Like to write to English girls? Christine Young, 1 Dunmail Raise, Hawcoat, and Norma Swainson, 42 Furness Park Road in Barrow-in-Furness; Lancashire, England.

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SPORTS

Gators hoping to reach Santa Clara before Patton

By Joe Konte

The SF State Gators play the University of Santa Clara at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara at 2 p.m. Saturday Oct. 30. That should be good news for the gridders. At least they won't have to contend with any cows grazing in what some refer to as the SF State football stadium.

In last week's encounter, State gained its first conference triumph in three tries with a 31-20 win against Sonoma State. It was played here on a plot of ground suitable for gophers, not Gators.

The field, part of which even had grass growing on it, looked like it had been visited the previous night by George Patton's Third Army, including tanks.

Rowen

Gator coach, Vic Rowen, didn't wait for a question on the sorry condition of the field in the locker room after the game.

Before a question was asked he said, "The field hurt both teams. Somebody turned the water on Friday and left it on. We don't usually water the field on Fridays. It got a double portion of water this week."

The condition of Buck Shaw Stadium is unknown, but if it is filled with divots, mud, and blotches of grass, the Gators should feel at home.

Homecoming

Saturday is the Bronco's homecoming, always a big deal for the Santa Clara students.

Santa Clara holds a 6-3 edge in the nine years the teams have met. The Broncos won the last two meetings with the Gators, 33-13 in 1970, and 32-15 in 1969.

The squads are similar in that neither can win with consistency. The Gators' 4-3 record is only slightly better than the Broncos' 3-3 mark.

Inconsistent

The Gators, as inconsistent in victory as they are in defeat, need a strong 60-minute performance against the Broncos.

Rowen blamed the inability to play consistently last week on the mental attitude of the team.

"They got way ahead, and thought they were going to breeze," he said.

"We'll need to play four good quarters of football to win. We won't win if we play only three good quarters," Rowen said.

Oross Intercepts

The periodical lapses were evident in last week's game against Sonoma. An SF State 24-6 lead was cut to 31-20 with Sonoma threatening to score when late in the fourth quarter Frank Oross, Gator safety, intercepted a pass at the Gator four-yard line.

Sonoma ran 98 plays to the Gators' 58. Thirty-six of those plays came on two long touchdown drives of 21 and 15 plays.

Waller

Gator quarterback, Kirk Waller, now ranking sixth in career passing in SF State history, fired four TD passes.

Jeff Jensen, who ranks fourth in SF State history for career pass receptions, broke free for TD romps of 62 and 58 yards after catching short Waller passes.

Junior Square, a 5'8", 165 pound speedster, caught two TD passes, one of which was incredible. Waller's strong arm rifled the ball fifty yards in the air and Square made the catch over the head, eluded the stunned defender, and rambled goal-ward for six points.

The Gators were saved on defense by the big play, one being the Frank Oross interception in the closing minutes. The defensive line also put good pressure on Sonoma quarterbacks, Jim Simon and Steve McBee, giving them a close-up look at the pasture's turf on numerous occasions.

Improvement

Although the SF State gridders looked as ragged as their field at times, they showed signs of improvement.

When looking at the battered Gator playground, some observers are reminded of the description of one big name college's offense. They called it three yards and a cloud of dust. At SF State there is a new name for the Gator offense: "Three yards and a clump of mud."

Sports calendar

Soccer
Oct. 30 Sat. Humboldt at SFSC 1:30 p.m.

Football
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at U. Santa Clara 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at CS Hayward

Water Polo
Oct. 29 Fri. SFSC at U. Santa Clara 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at CS Hayward 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at UC Berkeley 3:30 p.m.

Women's Sports

Field Hockey
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at Humboldt 10:00 a.m.

Badminton
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at CS Hayward

Swimming
Oct. 28 Thurs. SFSC at U. Santa Clara 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball
Oct. 30 Sat. SFSC at Fresno State 10:00 a.m.

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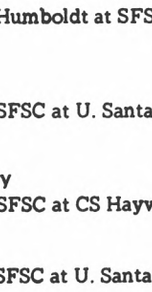
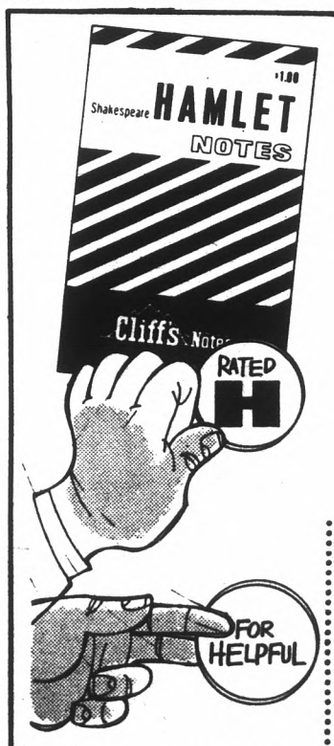


the gap

San Francisco
Palo Alto / San Jose
Hayward / Concord
Oakland



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Bill Arnopole

Gator goalie Len Beatie blocks penalty kick attempted by Chico State soccer player.

Tournament win sets stage for booters' 1971 campaign

By Larry Bolar

The SF State soccer team battles the Humbolt State Lumberjacks this Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. here at Cox Stadium. At press time Wednesday afternoon, the Gators were opening the Far Western Conference (FWC) season against last year's league champion Chico State.

The Gators tuned up for the league opener against Chico by winning first place in the Menlo College Tournament Oct. 22 and 23 in Menlo Park. Earlier the same week, the Gators were victimized by a disputed penalty kick and lost 3-2 to the University of Pacific.

The disputed play involved SF State goalie Len Beatie. Beatie blocked a shot attempt and was then kicked by a UOP player. After a brief argument between Beatie and the unidentified UOP player, the referee gave both players a warning. UOP was awarded a penalty kick which resulted in the winning goal.

Gator goals

The SF State goals of the afternoon were scored by Enver Safir and Wayne Wallace.

Last weekend, the Gators finally put it all together by winning the Menlo College Tournament. The Gators are currently ranked thirteenth in the Western states.

The Gators initial victory in the Menlo Tournament came against the University of Santa Clara. Forwards Louie Solano, Enver Safir, Wayne Wallace, Brent Whitely and Mario Jovel kept constant pressure on the Santa Clara defense.

Halfbacks Rick Cano, Ken Berzin and Benny Friedlander played their most aggressive game of the season while fullbacks Victor Madrid, Octavio Valle, Joe Driscoll and Bob Sorenson added impetus to the team effort win.

Championship game

In the championship game, the Gators played the Stanford Indians. The Indians shut-out Menlo College 1-0 in their first round game.

Against Stanford, the Gators took an early 1-0 lead when Joe Driscoll headed in a goal with an assist from Wayne Wallace. The Indians tied the score in the second half and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In this situation, each team is allowed five penalty kicks. SF State won the tournament converting three of five penalty kicks to goals while Stanford only scored twice.

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Food stamps

Continued from page 1

didn't, and so we and our child are having a rough time."

Courteous

Dye emphasized he was always treated courteously and considerately by the department despite their reluctance to give out information.

Another student complained of the amount of time it took to get food stamp information on the phone.

It took Phoenix 35 minutes of constant redialing on busy signals to get the phone to ring, and then 12 minutes of ringing before an answer.

Standing attributed this to shortage of help.

Phoenix found no such delay when phoning Social Service Departments in Alameda, Sacramento or Los Angeles counties.

Nedra Neff, a political science major here, said:

"The reason our system is falling apart at the seams is that great hypo crites in high political office, such as Reagan, are claiming to be protecting the taxpayers by delaying and denying po poor people what they have a legal right to.

"Then in the next breath he claims and gets from the taxpayers what he has a legal right to because he is a lousy rancher, farmer and businessman."

Small crowd

Continued from page 1

rights, the drug problem, racism and the war in Vietnam were tackled without discussing solutions.

The Vietnam war provoked a cross-fire between Jeffrey Berchenko, an 18 year old Socialist Worker candidate and Gerry Torres, a civil engineer who thinks "this town needs new blood."

Torres screamed at Berchenko "Have you ever been in the army? You're only 18 and you haven't lived, and you didn't fight for your country in World War II like I did."

At that point, Laura Dertz, a Socialist Worker candidate, stepped up to the microphone and asked how many of the four candidates on the stage will participate in the Nov. 6 anti-war march.

All but the Socialist Worker candidate said no.

Mary Helen Rogers, a black candidate who has been with her husband in the Air Force for 22 years, adamantly refused to march.

What to do?

"I don't want anybody telling me what to do," she said, stating that she would be working in the community instead.

Many questions were fired at Robert Mendelsohn, the only incumbent supervisor attending.

He focused upon past accomplishments such as the alcoholism detoxification program, half-way house facilities, drug abuse and methodone programs that were created during his term.

While the questions from the panel and the one woman in the audience were directed at him, he stated, "I wish I hadn't been the only incumbent supervisor here."

Dean Parnell quits

Continued from page 1

financial disasters of the corporation."

"The Foundation cannot take any more losses," Parnell said. He speculated, "if we continue to lose money, the Foundation will be bankrupt in less than two years."

Setbacks

Chronic financial setbacks in the Commons has been the chopping block for numerous managerial heads.

Student members of the board of governors are hesitant to see an administration coup.

"The board has no power, no function if the administration takes over completely," said board member Don Gerhe. "The students are placed in a position of listening to the administration and merely agreeing or disagreeing.

"They (the administration) know all the inside details and all we can do is sit there and listen to their proposals," said Gerhe.

New vistas in broadcast

Now you can learn how to talk back to your television set and get your own material on radio/TV.

This, and many more biting topics about broadcasting media in contemporary culture can be found in the open lecture-discussion class BCA 380, every Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m. in CA 119.

The new course, instructed by Arthur Hough, originator of "Oh My Word" and "Communication Is," offers witty criticism about our electronic culture. The class is open to everyone but Broadcasting majors, a rarity in that

Expose Issues

Highly motivated and optimistic about the current program, Hough said he is ". . .trying to expose the issues and problems of how the non-professional can participate in the media."

The media thinks it is in the "business of responsibility," he said.

Hough (pronounced Hoff) likened this responsibility to a description of a biology classification chart having an animal at the top giving orders, and a guy at the very bottom doing the monkey act.

"That's the way responsibility in the broadcast media is given out," he said.

Network Programming

Hough said the networks use two criteria to base their programming: the maximum number of viewers, and the maximum protection of license.

Other media responsibilities depend on how far out they are will willing to stick their necks out, he said. "If they get on thin ice with the public's interests, convenience and necessities, the FCC breaks the ice under them," he said.

Newton Minow, FCC director during the Kennedy period, did ". . .more than anyone to get broadcasting off it's ass," Hough said. Minow introduced the phrase, "TV is a vast wasteland.

In the area of news broadcasting, Hough believes KQED's newsroom is the best.

"But when people turn on the news, they want entertaining news. However, I subscribe to Walter Cronkite's answer that: 'There is nothing funny about the news.' "

Humanism

Hough has been getting a lot of good feedback from media and student participants.

"I think we may soon be over the hump in the use of humanism in all our communications," he said. "Technology is reaching a point where it can give us communication such as: student-teacher, office holder-voter, buyer-seller; the two-way conversation, in a sense.

"In the 30s and 40s we tried out different phases of humanism," Hough said. "Now we are approaching it with a great deal of information. . .where the whole world's feelings are important as thinkings. The challenge is here, and we just have to work it out," he said.

In the succeeding weeks, the program will present several opportunities for students to participate in producing and directing entire dramatic productions "end-to-end."

"In three hours, you can learn everything in a studio and get comfortable in it," Hough said.

Guest Speakers

Several outside media spokesmen have also been invited to participate in the course: Orson Kellogg, representing poor peoples radio; Lorenzo Milan, underground radio; Marcus Gary Wilcher, co-chairman of Community Coalition for Media Change, and many others are scheduled to appear.

"The class is always open," Hough said. "If it gets crowded, I'll just find a larger room."

If you are unable to attend, the series will be rebroadcast over the campus's closed-circuit network, broadcast times to be announced.

Student opinion

Continued from page 1

The entire results of the Phoenix survey are:

Mayor

Joseph Alioto:	41	
John Gardner Brent:	2	
Jeffrey Caskin:	0	
Stanley Cotton:	12	
John C. Diamante:	3	
Harold Dobbs:	14	
Dianne Feinstein:	75	******
Scott Newhall:	24	
Fred Selinger:	23	
Tony Serra:	8	
Nathan Weinstein:	3	

Supervisors

Jeffrey A. Berchenko	2	
Milton T. Chee	21	
Laura Dertz	4	
Donald Donaldson	6	
Jeffrey Drapel	2	
Michael J. Driscoll	27	
Alvin Duskin	112	******
Peter N. Finnegan	27	
Terry A. Francois	110	******
Robert E. Gonzales	79	******
Noah Griffin	25	
Quentin Kopp	28	
Marjorie G. Lemlow	8	
Don Masalta	12	
Richard McGhee	0	
Robert Mendolshon	88	******
Joseph N. Minahan	8	
John Molinari	30	
Robert G. Nelson	7	
Ronald Pelosi	93	******
Rev. Edward Preston	13	
Mary Helen Rogers	18	
James J. Rourke	11	
Thomas N. Ryan	4	
Mark R. Schneider	7	
Bonnie Sue Sheppard	12	
Jane Sica	9	
Stephen R. Tietjan	7	
Gerry Torres	5	
Samuel Unger	3	
Yvonne Westbrook	102	******
Michael Wong	37	
Morris M. Woods, Jr.	6	

Sheriff

William G. Bigrani	9	
Matthew C. Carberry	12	
Richard Hongisto	119	******
Matthew O'Connor	26	

Grads:	43	Sophs:	21
Seniors:	69	Freshman:	21
Juniors:	58	Instructors:	2

Planners here?

Continued from page 1

1) review deferred items, 2) review and help set priorities for the rescheduling of deferred items, 3) review with consultants about food service layout, 4) discuss and hopefully decide a management plan, and 5) continue activity on Housing and Urban Development financing.

At a meeting about two months ago, Dr. Frank Sheehan, director and executive dean of campus development, suggested an outside food consultant evaluate food and service layout. This general review would include evaluation of the seating and serving capacity, traffic patterns, and other food service consideration.

Drawing

Glenn Smith, chairman of the committee, said the preliminary drawing has been completed. However, the financial plans have been revised according to changes beyond control, such as higher interest rates in borrowing money. this (Thursday) morning. Topics will include a summary from the architect, a status report of the Foundation, a Food Service consultants' report, and a potential expansion of the council. Detailed design plans may then begin.

According to Smith, ". . .the project is moving along well, although it is one to two months behind schedule. The Council-set date, however, paces this project faster than normal for one of this size."

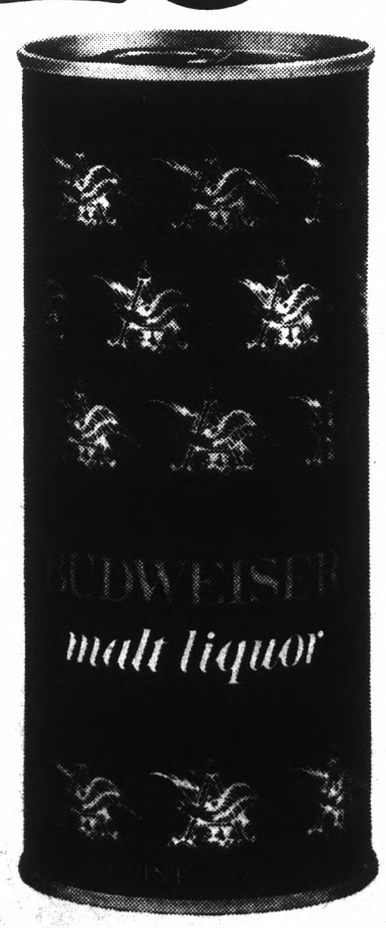
Birth control

Continued from page 1

ticular problem cannot be handled adequately by the Student Health Service. They are sent to various public health centers, such as Planned Parenthood, and St. Luke's clinic.

If the bill is rejected," the SHS will have to explore other ways of doing the same thing, while continuing to use community services," Dr. Ballard concluded.

100%*



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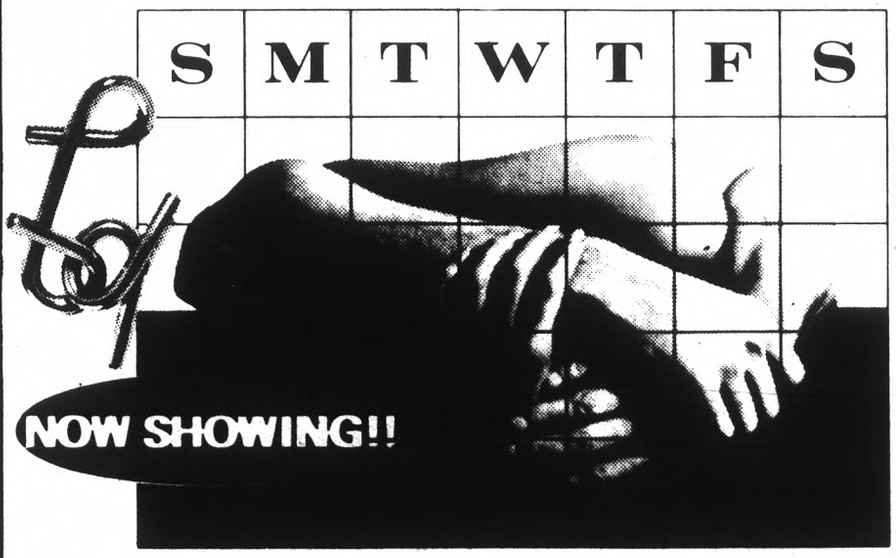

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Murray Head
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Screenplay by Penelope Gilliatt Produced by Joseph Janni
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